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MAMMOTH CREDIT HOUSE, 817-819-821-823 7th St.

Between H and I.

U. V. U. Election.

At a tegular meeting of John A. Logan Command, U. Y. E., held last evening, at its hall, on Ninth street, near F, the following officers were installed: Colonty. John F. Meachans lieutenant colonel. W. D. Gingling major, Barard Wheeler; sutgeon, S. B. Carpenter: chaplain, F. C. Barker, officer of the day, C. P. Platt, officer of the guard, M. Keegan quartermaster, J. J. Snodgrass: adjutant, D. G. Motrison: sergeant major, W. W. Jackweit coloricarer, W. A. Whitney; acutinol, T. R. Wheeler, picket, H. Dun-

Concurred in By the American Chemical Association.

The American Chemical Association, which adjourned its convention on Thurs-day of last week, confurred in its praise of the reception extended by the local chemists and the residents of Washington. Proj. Moson, of Troy, at the banquet, rethe toast "Water, its advantages and disadvantages." In this he ade reference to Heurich's beer, which had been tested by many of the members of the association, including himself, and and been found to contain excellent qualities. This sentiment was heartily concurred in by a majority of the banqueters.

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heats a room in a few miantes withou a gas radiator or all heater. Besides the beapness of it. We sell a Puritan Oil Heater at \$4.00 which will warm a room for a few cents a day.

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SOME WOMEN OVERDRESS!

Vanity of the Sex Encouraging Loud Gowns.

Absurdity of Those With Limited Means to Imitate Their Wealthier Sisters.

"She is as plain as a pipe stem in her dress."

To this comment, uttered in a most con temptuous tone, says a writer in the Philanelphia Record, I replied: "I sincerely admire the good sense that prompts a woman belonging to the middle classes to dress quietly. Her social grade cells for only the simplest modes. You cannot deny that the subject of your criticism is always presentable, no matter where she My defense did not please. I could

was regarded as decidedly "queer." is however, rarely delers me from speaking my mind. I certainly felt im-The evil of our day 4s, over dressing.
This evil I do not, as a rule, find among rich women, but in the needst of those of my sex who are busy aping their

Modifier sisters.

Limited incomes are responsible for the constant appearance of gowns hats. wraps that become tawdry, simply because of their environments. This must of accessity be so for the woman of aver age means has by comparison sparse opportunities for dress display.

list tooremate vanity refuses to admit this. When she buys an elaborate arject in view-mannely, to find in her mirror an image that pleases her.

does not stop to consider how this let of extravagance is to be fitted into her everyday surroundings. She squeezes and pinches in every conceivable way to get together a costume that must be put severely practical uses, and it has been odeled, mind you, after a creation designed to rigure only at elaborate functi The fassy, original, a very stunning toilette, appears at a swell luncheon, a fashionable reception or in some place frequented by exchanges, the copy switcher ts way through the shops and along thoroughfares, stamping the wearer with every swirlof its droperies as unrefined.

No use to beat about the bush. We

omen judge each other by the way we lothe ourselves. Often the judgment is fair, indeed, downright cruel, and should of he allowed a jeg to stand on. But stand does, and often to our complete undoing. By the way, who is it that gathers in is loud-tened dress fabrics, the diczy mis, the over-trimmed wraps? Not en of taste and refinement; merely okers-on at the social mercy-go-round The article of dress is yet to be found oo gorgeous for affairs where fashion's butterflies flatter their wings absolutely free from censure. They are licensed to over-dress if they wish. The time and place has been found for fine feathers, and the fare birds may air their plumage so matter how tropical in color or how controly placed.

It is the height of folly for women of er do with neight and main to dress up to the ideas displayed by fortune's pro such an absurd desire elicits whole sale condemnation from people who know

orn sense of the eternal fitness of things. re never over dressed. They esteem efforts in such a direction the height of athy for women at large wandering about a wardtobe maze. They toust move est cautionsly if they would not commit

SCHOOL OR HOME TRAINING.

Which Will Have the Best Influence on Boys?

At what age a boy should go to boarding chool, and whether it is lest to send him way from home influence and the care ful supervision of those who would not urally be most interested in his welfare and progress, are questions which every parent who has the test interests of a son at heart will be careful to consider. is hard, says the New York Tribone, for conscientions mothers or upright, worthy the best chance of development away from their influence, but the homely old proverb, which tells us that the proof of the prodling is in the eating, shows us the

TO CURE NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA

To Guin Flesh, to Sleep Well, to Know What Appetite and Good Digestion Mean, Make a Test of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

Interesting Experience of an In dianapolis Gentleman.

No traville is more common or mon disugderstood than nervous dyspepsia having it think that their nerves are to blame and are surprised that the are not cured by nerve medicine and spring remedies; the real seat of the mis hief is lost night of: the stomach is the organ to be looked after.

Nervous dyspepties often do not have any pain whatever in the stomach; nor perhaps any of the usual symptoms of stomach weakness. Nervous dyspepsia shows Realf not in the storageh so much as in heariy every other organ; in some the heart polpitates and is irregular; in others the kidneys are affected; in hers the howels are constipated, with endaches; still others are troubled with os of flosh and apperite, with accumu

ation of gas, sour risings and hearthurn Mr. A. W. Sharper, of No. 61 Prospec tnet, Indianapolis, Ind., writes as for lows: "A motive of pure gratitude prompts me to write these few lines regarding the new and valuable medicine, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I have been a sufferer from nervous dyspensia for the last four years, have used various patent medicines and other remedies without any favorable result. They sometimes gave temporary relief until the effects of the medicine were attributed this to my sedentary limbits, being a bookkeeper with little bysical exercise, but I am giad to state that the tablets have overcome all these ostacles, for I have gained in flesh, sleep better and am better in every way. The above is written, not for notoriety, but

is based on actual fact. Respectfully yours,

A. W. Sharper It is safe to say that Stuart's Dyspepsis Tablets will cute any stomach weak or disease except caucer of the stomach They cure sour stomach, gas, loss of fles and appetite, sleeplessness, palpitation, heartheirn, constipation and headache. Send for valuable little book on stomach diseases by addressing Stuart Co., Marshall

All druggists sell full sized packages at 50

GRATEFUL

The Wife of a Special Pension Examiner Tells How She Was

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She Suffered for Years from a Complication of Diseases-Read the Story of Her Cure.

Mrs. W. H. Evans, wife of a special examiner in the Pension Bureau, residing at 1446 Corostan street northwest, Washington, B. C., says, "I was a sufferer from a complication of diseases for several years. These were hervous prostration, someral debility, stoanach and liver trouble, catarrh and nervous headache. I was not able to get eiter from any source until I phaced mirely inder the care of Munyon's Remedies and Munyon's electrical machines and life chamber I find that new vitality and strength have been added. I have been relieved of my hervous headaches, from which I suffered intensely. The distress in my stoquach and intensely. have been relieved of my hervous headaches. From which I suffered intensely.
The distress in my stomach and right side
soon disappeared, and a great improvement is noticeable in my general health. I
have found that Munyon's Remedies
are all that is claimed for them, and that
Munyon's electrical machine and life chambet are wonders for certain disasses. I
feel indeed grateful to Munyon for what he
has done for me."

lone for me." Cured or Kidney Trouble. Mr. D. J. Doran, 521 Tenth street, Washington, D. C., says, "After only one day's use of Munyon's Kutney Care I find that all my pains caused by that disease had disappeared."

disappeared.

Menyon's remedies compuse a separate cure for each disease, and are sold by all druggists, massly 25 cents a vial. Munyon's Static Electrical Macinic cures recursition. Stiff joints, paralysis and neuralgia. Munyon's Life Chamber cures catarria, asthma and bronchitis. Munyon's doctors at your service free all day and evening sunday. 2 to 5, 623 Thirteenth street northwest.

right way to come to the best conclusion In this respect. We must judge by re-sults. It certainly appears as if success in life were greatly a matter of early discipline; this, where there is a luxurious like is almost impossible of attainment, and where father and mother are strict disciplinarians, their motives are misunderstood, and the child becomes rebellious and often decentful.

In the matter of a money allowance alone, a home life, where the circumstances are easy, is denoralizing. If a father is well to do, and gives his son, on principle, a moderate amount of pocket money, he is considered mean by the boy, who cannot understand why he alone should be re-stricted in the midst of plenty, while, on the other hand, a liberal allowance exposes him to temptations without number. All this is arranged for at any good boarding school; rich and poor fare alike, and healthy, simple living and hourty disepline are taken as a matter of course by the boys, who would never dream of expressing their individual preferences or expecting the latitude which they would claim to be their right at home.

On the other hand, there is no better eacher than adversity, and where the home life must of necessity be a frugal and self denying one the necessity for outside discipline is not so great; but even in such cases the competition and independ ence of a great school develop the character in a way that no home education or day school can rival. Of course, the disposition of a child must be taken into con-

Where there is any latent weakness of character apparent, any cowardice or de-ceit, the temptations and opportunities of learding school might foster such ten tencies and develop the evil; but the great majority of unformed lads gain strength from the system and come forth armed as it were, for the battle in life. In regard to the preper age to send a boy to carding school, that, too, is a matter of temperament and also of health, but, as rule twelve or thirteen is the best age and later the boy loses just so much experience and advantage out of the years of his school life.

SCENTED CLOTHES HOOKS,

Perfume-Loving Women's New Way of Making Bodices Fragrant. Some people say that it is vulgar to have any perfume whatever, no matter how sweet, about the person or clothing. Others contend that a delicate perfume is a mark of daintiness. Be that as it may, nearly every woman likes to have her under clothing, gowns, gloves, handkerchief and stationery emit a faint breath of sweet ness of some kind, and men like it in

Once let a man associate a certain allur ing perfume with a certain woman, and he never separates the two in his mind. If it is violet he always thinks of her when he gets a whiffof the scent of violets; If rose, she comes to him whenever he smells that flower, even if many years and usands of miles are between them. Those who go in for occultism say that perfume have just as much occult power as gens Perhaps this is so; perhaps it isn't; but me thing is certain, and that is that women are always learning some new way to make themselves and their things daintier and sweeter than ever before. The latest fad is for scented clothes hooks. An ordinary wire bodice rack or skirt-extender is used. Each end is slipped into a long bag made of fancy silk and lined with cotton batting liberally sprinkled with sachet powder. The ends of the bag are shirted full around the shank of the ex tender, or are tied with ribbons so that they are easily removed when there is a necessity for renewing the powder. Bodices enough perfume about them to make those about the wearer wish it was a little stronger. And that is the secret of using

Success Indeed.

perfumes properly.

Undoubtedly thousands of the citizens of Washington have, during the past year tend the advertisements of "The National Medical and Surgical Institute." The re port given out by this company for the year 1897 is most encouraging to the promoters of this now well-known Medical Company. They show beyond a doubt that medical advertising by competent spe cialists is conducive to success. "Facts an stubborn.

A Favorite Calendar

With the approach of a new year most people discover the need of a new calendar-This fact accounts for the great number of these articles that burden the malls at this . Among them all the one which suits us best is that published by N. W. Ayer & Son, Newspaper and Magazine Advertising Agents, Philadelphia. The 1898 edition ha arrived and been put in comm Perhaps its chief attraction is that the figures are clear enough to be read acros a room. It is, however, a most handson specimen of the printer's art, while ip business talk always interests business men We are not surprised to learn that the edi-tion has been doubled in recent years. Its price (25 cents) includes delivery by mail to any address in perfect condition

THE BEST TREATMENT

MRS. EVANS For Consumption, Catarrh, Throat and Lung Trouble.

> Dr. Shade's Chloriddm Discovery for Consumption Tested by Dr. Mc-Kim, Dr. Patterson and Others in the District of Columbia.

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Dr. Shade, 1232 Fourteenth street, has been located in Washington for six years. Buring this time he has treated successfully nore complicated throat and lung trouble cases than all other specialists combined. Call upon Dr. McKin, 25 Fifth street southeast, whose daugher was cured of consumption by Dr. Shade two years ago. Miss McKim's nother died of pulmonary consumption, and the doctor said his daughter "was going just like her mother." Dr. Patterson, 52 H street mother." Dr. Patterson, 52 H street northeast, who praticed medicins for eighteen years, was cured by Dr Shade over two years ago. The doctor said he had pulmonary consumption, and says that Dr. Shade's chloridum discovery cured him or arrested the disease after six months' treatment. Call or write for booklet and symptom blank for those desiring 'home' treatment. Consultation free on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Dr. Shade in charge. "During a quarter of a century of journalism, during, which time we have exercised a watenful careover many different nethods of treatment for the cure of throat and lung troubles, we have never complaints with such merit as Dr. Shade's these complaints with such merit as Dr. Shade's

discovery.

"The high character of the indorsements which this treatment has obtained in a brief period leaves no reasonable question of doubt as to its extraordinary virtue.

"We give by. Shade's Chloridam Discovery for Consumption the unounlified indorsement of the United States Health Reports."

Call of weits for Call or write for booklet, system blank, etc. Consultation free on Monday, Wednes-day and Fralay, 1232 14th st. pat-3t-em

THE OGDEN-MENUTT WEDDING.

Bride Has Kept Herself Secinded for Many Years.

New York, Jan. 5 .- Miss Margaret Ogen and Mr. Francis McNott were married at the residence of the bride, No. 9 East Thirty fifth street, yesterday after-Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present.

Archbishop Corrigan performed the ceretunny, assisted by the Rev. Father Van Reusselaer, S. J. Mr. John Inglis was best man. The bride and bridegroom will sail for Europe in a few days on their

Much interest has been centered in this wedding, owing to the romantic career of the bridegroom and the enormous wealth imputed to the build by some who are not correctly informed. Mrs. Mc Nott is the sister of Mrs. Gardiner Eberman and a granddaughter of Bishop Moore who wrote "Twas the Night Before Christ Her father was the late John D. Ogden.

For years she has secluded berself from society. She was a contemporary of Mrs Budley Leigh, the late Mrs. James Van Alea and other famous society belies of that day. She has a comfortable income, derived from real estate, but she is not a very wealthy woman, Her entire fortune has been estimated at \$200,000.

Mr. McNutt served at the Papal court and at the Porte before he was appointed an attache of the legation at Madrid. from which he resigned about five years ago He is about thirty-five years old

HUNT FOR A HERMIT'S MONEY His Neighbors Making a Stealthy Search for It.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 5 .- For forty years Levi Lyle lived a hermit's life near Manchester, in Clark county, and died at seventy in all the squalor and misery peuliat to bermits of the right good old sort. Now all who knew him are poking ato odd corners, prying into out of the way places, prodding ram-shackle iture and digging up ground in the hope

of finding a treasure. For it is well known that all bermits ogic and avarice will not let the good olks of Manchester rest from their search. Lyle quarreled with his brother when hirty years old over a division of propwent into the brush, built a small out, and there he lived until he died. avoiding human companionship, doing a little farming, selling railroad ties, and, in the beleff of the community, amassing wealth out of thirty acres of land.

He was a striking figure. He was six eet two inches high, and age had not tooped his shoulders. His hair was long and wiry. He did not permit his beard to grow, but used scissors instead of a razor on his face-

was found dead in a fence corner near his but. When the cabin was earched only a small amount of money was found. The people of the vicinity are had thousands, and a stealthy search is being made all over the place.

Fatal Wreck in a Freight Yard, New Haven-Conn., Jan. 5 .- In the freight yards of the New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad, about 4 o'clock this morning, the most serious accident that has taken place for a year occurred. The freight train that was being made up on he wrong track crashed into a long line of coal cars standing on a switch. ward K. Quinn, brakeman, was killed, and William G. Morris and William C. Jenney, conductors, and Edward D. Berry. stakeman, were seriously injured,

League Basketball.

The Government Printing Office and Corcoran Cadet teams will play a game of basketballthis evening in the gymnasium of Carroll Institute. Game will begin at 8 clock. As this will be the first game in he National League series since December 15. there will no doubt be a large attendance of the admirers of the sport. The teams are well matched, and an interesting contest may be expected.

How a person can gain a pound a day by taking an ounce of Scott's Emulsiom is hard to explain, but it certainly happens.

It seems to start the digesproperly. You obtain a greater benefit from your

The oil being predigested and combined with the hy pophosphites, makes a food tonic of wonderful fleshforming power.

All physicians know thi to to be a fact.

All druggists; 50c, and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

No actor that comes to Washington is more fully appreciated for his artistic worth than the distinguished Englishman, Edward S. Willard, who will commence a week's engagement at the Lafayette, opening on Monday next, with "David Garrick." Mr. Willard's impersonation of this celebrated role has been most favorably commented on by the critics of Boston and Philadelphia as well as the production as regards cast, stage settings, and costuming. "Garrick" will be repeated on Friday night and at the Saturday costuming, "Garrick" will be repeated on Friday night and at the Saturday
matinee, "Tom Pinch," a dramatization of incidents in Charles Dickens'
book of "Martin Chuzzlewit," will be
presented on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Wednesday matinee.
The success of this Dickens' comedy in
Boston and Philadelphia was phenomenal, and as regards both large
and interested audiences and the arnomenal, and as regards both large and interested audiences and the ar-tistic performance of Dickens' beauti-ful creation, "Tom Pinch" by Mr. Wil-lard, Mr. Vernes Clarges as Pecksniff, Davenport as Tapley, Mr. Yorke as young Martin; Miss Maud Hoffman as Mary Grahame, Miss Knight as, Charity Pecksniff, Mrs. Cane as Mrs. Lupin are all said to reproduce the excellent characters conceived by the loved author with fidelity and artistic excellent characters conceived by the loved author with fidelity and artistic effect. On Thursday evening one performance of "The Rogue's Comedy." On Saturday evening 'The Middleman" will be a fitting ending to a week rich in dramatic promise and artistic worth. Seat sale opens tomorrow morener. norning.

The Columbia will next week have another comedy. Richards and Can-field, two Halitan stars, will appear in their new piece, "My Boys." These comedians have been identified with many amusing characterizations in the past and it is promised that their new piece affords renewed opportu-nity for their fun making skill. Seat

a novelty in the shape of walking au-tomatons. Two features of the pro-gram are to be the "Zouave Patrol." William H. West's latest marching production and the "Animated Music Sheet" spoken of as something of a sensation.

will be gievn at popular prices.

good one at that, the following being a short synopsis: Two sisters, who are twins, bear a striking resemblance to each other. One of them is married to an undertaker, Martin Brogain, and lievs adjoining the Alley, while the other has recently come to this country and resides in Harlem. The married one is in search of the other, knowing she has arrived in New York, but at the opening of the play and for sometime during the play is not able to discover her. Hogain, however, who deals in horses, is paying his attentions to her, and having incurred the ill-will of Brogain by selling him a bad horse, sets still more into ill-favor, because seeing Hogain with his twin sister, thinks he is counting his wife; on the other hand, Hogain seeing Brogain and his wife together, is equally jealous. The complications growing out of this situation of affairs makes the comedy highly amusing. highly amusing.

SENT TO THE REFORM SCHOOL "Capt." Moses Holt Incorrigibly Ad-

dicted to Pilfering. "Capt." Moses Holt, fourteen years old, and with a bad reputation, was this morning charged before Judge Kimball with incorrigibility by Mr. Douglas, the agent of the Board of Children's Guardians. Moses is the son of "Old Moses" Zolt, an eccen-tric character, who lives at Good Hope Hill, beyond Anacostin, and was taken in charge by the Board of Guardians about two years

During the last two years little Mose has been at several "homes," where he has been placed by the Board of Guardians. From these homes the boy either ran away or was returned to the Guardians. accused of pilfering from the people in whose care he was. When he was last sent mek to the Board of Guardians Moses was warned by Mr. Douglas that if there were any more complaints he would be sent to the reform school.

At the request of Mr. Douglas Moses was sent to the reform school.

At the Annual Meeting Gratifying Progress is Shown.

an argent demand for more books and more room, in order to supply the great crowds scelling information and pleasure. The library was found to have 11,270 pooks. On December 31, 1897, there were

The report of the librarian showed that 639 books have been bought during the

The principal expenses were \$900 for rent; \$2.264 for services of librarian and assistants, messenger and junitor; \$240.55 for tooks, and \$220.18 for binding.

trustee, was accepted, and Dr. T. S. Palmer

AMUSEMENTS.

At the National next week, Primrose and West's Minstrels are to be again seen, but, this time, so it is said, with a company that cinters in every respect from the one that appeared at the same house earlier in the sen-son. The present organization is to have William H. West as interfocutor of the "first part" with Carroll Johnson and Billy Rice as the prin-cipal end men. Both of these latter have been prominent in minstrelsy for a long time in their particular lines. Ezra Kendall, an ex-star in farce con esty is also a member of the company who is said to be making quite a suc-cess in this, to him, a new field. It may occasion some surprise among the admirers of Mr. Kendall to learn of his connection with Princose and West since his efforts have always been confined to a very different field. It is said, however, that Kendall does not appear in "black face" nor in "th him in the "ollo" in which he is to de-liver an original humorous monologue composed by himself. Among the oth-er ruembers of the company are Falke and Senion, musical comedians; Schrode Broters, aerobats and panto-minists; Trovollo, a ventriloquist with

"Northern Lights" will be the attrac-Northern Lights' will be the attrac-tion at the Academy next week. The play treats of the private life of some of the American soldiery during the last Indian outbreak, and carries its auditors through many scenes of in-tense interest up to the usual happy culmination. At no time does inter-est flag, nor is attention sustained by forced efforts, as the tale runs always within the pale of possibility, and is within the pale of possibility, and is quite true to nature throughout. The authors have developed a happy vein of humor to shade off the more pa-thetic scenes, and have so construct-ed the drama that clouds and sunshine ed the drama that clouds and substantial mind place in a pleasing way. The company is one of strength numerically, nearly one hundred people appearing in the vivid and faithful depletion of the battle scene in which the gallant Custer met his fate. The usual Wednesday and Saturday matiness will be rievn at popular prices.

The Grand will present on Monday ne and digging up ground in the hope mixing a treasure.

The difference and Leonard's second edition of "Hogan's Alley," an entire-difference and all misers are rich, and a warner will not let the good and avaries will not let the good edies, "Hogan's Alley" is built of that edies, "Hogan's Alley" is possible farce comedies. edies, Hogan's Alley is built of that material which makes farce comedies acceptable. It boasts of a plot and a good one at that, the following being a short synopsis: Two sisters, who are

THE FREE LIBRARY

The Washington City Free Library meet ing, last night, brought out facts show ing a wonderful growth of the work of the association. It also made known the need tive machinery working of additional financial support to meet

Mr. De Caind said the receipts for the year were \$4,709.28, and the expenditures \$4,102.71, leaving a balance of \$600.57. The receipts from subscriptions and conamounted to \$3,407.25, tributhous from fines, \$850.18.

Theresignation of Mr. J. K. McCan

KING'S PALACE. KING'S PALACE. JANUARY CLEARING SALE CAPES. COATS. CLOAKS.

Today we start Our Annual January Clearing Sale of Cloaks and Wraps. It is always an event in Washington. and this year it will produce more wonderful bargains than ever. We have made many fortunate purchases recently, and our sale prices are lower than ever known. Phenomenal values will be sold for a mere trifle.

\$5 Jackets and Capes.

Physh Capes, plain and embrondered, thitset for trimmed, silk lined, full length and sweep. Kersey, Beaver or Astrakhana' area, single or double! plath, but embrodiered and for trimmed, full sweep. Kersey, Peaver and Bruch Cloth Jankets, plain and strain seams some satin lined blues, blacks, taps, spiendidly

A magnificent coll ction of Alf-silk Lined Garments, in plain \$4.98 and rough cloths, and Embroidered on Jessel Physh and Cloth \$4.98 tailoring... \$8 to \$12 Jackets and Capes.

\$25, \$20 and \$15 Russian Blouse Jackets, In blacks, blues, cade, green and the framionable reds. The \$5.98 most fascinating of the new sigles plain and braid trimmed \$5.98 all fullor made and finished with the most careful workman ship. The greatest bargains ever heard of

\$18, \$15 and \$12 Jackets and Capes.

This lot includes the most fascinating garments in the fash-ionable light shade of tan. Black, blue, green, and tan whipcord effects in kersey broad-cloth and fough effects of all kinds. Reman stripe, all silk taffets and satin lined strap seams patch nockets—sik sitten man tailor made. A superb bar gain.

\$5 Astrakhan Collarettes,

\$10 and \$12 Misses' Jackets. Kersey and Boucle Cloths all silk Homan stripe, taf-ta of satin lined - Blacks,

\$10 Marten Collarettes.

Beautifully nade of genuine marten itsed with excellent quality silk throughout the most fast foundle styles.

Misses' and Children's \$3 Cloth Coats, \$1.48. \$5 and \$6 Cloth Coats, \$2.98.

Deep Sajtor Collars Wat-tekn and Empire backs plain and foricy effects well inside and perfectly out as fine a lot as was ever offered for sale.

KING'S PALACE.

vere elected as follows: Mesers. Alexander iraham Bell-C. Hart Merrico, T. L. Cole. Rev. Alexander-Mackay-Smith and Miss

812-814 7th Street.

Josephine A. Clark. A resolution of respect for the late Gardmer G. Rubbard, as a founder of the library. was passed and members were asked to at end the memorial meeting on January 21.

SCOTT LEIGHTON INSANE. The "Landseer of the United States" Taken to an Asylum. Boston, Jan. 5. Nicholas Winfield Scott Leighton, better known to admirers of his animal paintings as Scott Leighton, has

een taken from the Revers House to the McLean Asylum for the Insane at Waver-Last Friday it was noticed that Mr. Leighton was acting queerly. He scened to treasine that he had momense sums of money and that he was giving it a way with the greatest liberality. Sunday e-ening, in the office of the hotel, he created con-siderable excitement by his talk and ac-

tions. A dictor was called and prosompeed bird insane. Scott Leighton was born in Auburn, Me., and was educated in the schools of Me., and was educated in the schools of the town of Gray, to which his parents moved when he was two years old. He moved when he was two years old. He spent more of his time drawing pictures than in study, but though his pictures days, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. jaz-tf.em showed skill, he was little encouraged by parents or teachers. fourteen he took up the horse trade in order to be with his favorites and to get money to perfect himself in painting-At seventeen he had saved \$2,000. Then se started for Portland to become a professional artist. There he met with little pecuniary success, and som removed to Providence and went into the furniture ousiness. When the firm by which he was employed failed he had saved enough to keep him until his ment as a pamier of animals was recognized. He soon became known as the "Landseer of the United

States." SPRIG BROWN'S OLD HORSE

Just Has a Little "spasm" That

Doesn't Hurt. Sprig Brown, a tegnister, bent with age, appeared in the police court this morning to answer a charge of cruelly to animals. the complainant was Humone Officer Reiplinger, who described the horse as He said he had warned the old man not to work the horse, but he connued to do so. Lawyer Peyton appeared for the prisoner. He was not satisfied with the officer's knowledge of horses and horse athoents, and subjected the officer to a long and weary cross-ex-

amination. Then the old colored man was put on the

stand. "Dat horse is jess as good as any horse in Washington," he declared. "He hab got a little 'spasso,' of whatever you call it, of it don't hurt him none." It was finally explained that Brown had orchased another horse, and the court.

took his personal bouck. Tons of Gunpowder Explode. Madrid. Jan. 5 .- A quantity of gunpow weigaing 200 kilogrammes, exploded in the San Manjoya factory at Oviedo esterday. Seven persons were killed and many others seriously injured.

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Study of the Polynesians Mr. William Churchill, formerly American consul general at Samoa, and who resigned about a year ago, is in the city. He has called at the State Department and will remain here about ock, Mr. Churchill bus improved his opportunities for study of the Polyne-sians and their islands and especially of Samos, from which he brought back

several relies for presentation to National Museum. Hypnotism Pleaded in Defense. San Francisco, Jan. 5. Mrs. Henry M. Frustnek, who is on trial here for higamy. puts forward a novel defense. Mrs. Frestuck was divorced from Frustonk, but remarried him and then without the formality of a divorce wedded William Reisland. The woman declares that she has no recolletion of her second marriage to Frustuck. and her counsel concends that she was in a hyppotic condition at the time the ceremony

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